

## THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN

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SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1916

O Reader! Had you in your mind  
Such stores as silent thought can bring  
O gentle Reader! you will find  
—William Wordsworth.  
Such stores as silent thought can  
bring

## Have We Self-Respect?

In concluding his speech at Joplin, Missouri, on  
Friday night, Mr. Hughes said:

"First I want America prosperous and contented  
with a just distribution of a prosperity well secured  
by proper protective policies.

"Second, I want to see the American flag, the sym-  
bol of righteousness, the symbol of power, the symbol  
of the dignity of protected citizenship.

"And third, I want to see this nation girded with a  
desire to serve humanity, but realizing that it can  
serve no one throughout the world unless it respects  
itself."

There is something in this last paragraph that

should set Americans to thinking. "It can serve no  
one throughout the world unless it respects itself."

Since its establishment no nation has been more  
courageous and self-confident than the American na-  
tion. After the civil war, when the wounds had begun  
to heal, we Americans believed we could stand against  
the world. It was the boast of Americans that an  
American citizen was respected wherever he might be.

We believed we were the world's leaders. Perhaps  
our opinion of ourselves was too high, but it is better  
for his well-being that one should have too high an  
opinion of himself than too low an opinion; that he  
should respect himself too much rather than too little.

But now, after the events of the last two years,  
have we self-respect at all? Do we believe that we  
are cutting much of a figure or could cut much of a  
figure in the world's affairs? After the indignities and  
injuries to which we have been subjected in Mexico,  
after the snubs and injuries which the European  
powers have administered to us, are we any longer a  
self-respecting nation? Has not that early, and per-  
haps exaggerated, opinion of ourselves given place to  
humiliation?

We mean national humiliation. The individual

American has as much confidence in himself as ever.  
He is chafing against those bonds which are holding  
him in the world's contempt, in national self-con-  
tempt.

## Prohibitionists and the Old Parties

The national prohibition candidate for president is  
lambasting the republican and democratic parties and  
their candidates impartially and severely. That re-  
minds us of the very curious attitude of prohibition-  
ists (we mean members of the prohibition party, but  
not all persons who favor prohibition) toward the old  
parties. It is one generally of bitterness toward the  
party with which they were formerly affiliated. In the  
northern states and in states settled chiefly by im-  
migration from the north, most of the prohibition-  
ists were formerly republicans. A very large  
number of abolitionists joined the prohibition party  
on its organization. In the southern states the pro-  
hibitionists were mostly democrats.

The prohibitionists of the north seemed to attack  
the republican party with the greater vigor, holding  
it responsible for the existence of the liquor traffic  
in that part of the country. The theory seemed to be  
that the dominant party was blamable for whatever  
evils it permitted to exist. This, by the way, is not  
an unreasonable doctrine. But the bitterness of the  
prohibitionist, the former republican, was generally  
directed against all the policies of the republican  
party, however remote they might be from the sub-  
ject of prohibition.

In the south, we have been told, the prohibitionists,  
as a rule, assume the same attitude toward the dem-  
ocratic party. Mr. Hanley, the prohibition candidate  
for the presidency, a former republican is, therefore,  
more moderate towards and considerate of his old  
party than we might have expected.

## An Incomplete Work

Where is the Rescue Club, the engine with which  
Mr. Garrison made some deals in that wing of the  
democratic party known as the permanent ins? But it  
failed to destroy it or "rescue" all the offices from  
its grasp. Some 8,000 democrats signed the following  
pledge: "We, the undersigned, voters of Maricopa  
county, hereby subscribe and pledge ourselves to  
vote and rescue the offices from the chronic office  
holder, believing that the continuous holding of pub-  
lic office is not conducive to the best interests of the  
public business."

The work of the club is far from complete. It  
"rescued" only four of the offices at the primary elec-  
tion. The rest of the offices, state and county, if  
filled "continuously" by the candidates whom the  
club failed to defeat will be just as "conducive to the  
best interests of the public business."

## "America Open to the World"

"The whole world is open to America," said Pres-  
ident Wilson in his Omaha address. "America is open  
to the whole world" would be a more accurate state-  
ment.

The United States has opened its market to the  
whole world, while the whole world is closing its  
market to America. The great free-trade stronghold,  
England, is adopting protective duties against Amer-  
ican products. France, Germany, Italy, Turkey, Rus-  
sia, Japan, and other powers have strong protective  
systems to guard their domestic markets.

Where is the glorious opportunity of which Pres-  
ident Wilson spoke? Of what avail is the establish-  
ment of American banks abroad if American goods  
are excluded by discriminatory tariffs?

The United States cannot obtain trade favors with-  
out granting equal favors. And it cannot grant favors

to any nation if goods are already permitted to come  
in duty free.

France has a double tariff—a maximum which all  
nations must meet, and a minimum which is con-  
ceded to nations which make similar concessions.  
These concessions are arranged through commercial  
treaties.

This was the system established under the Mc-  
Kinley and Payne-Aldrich tariff laws. Under that  
system the United States made headway in world  
commerce while protecting the American market for  
home industry and home labor.

The Underwood law, passed under President Wil-  
son, abolished the system, and placed two-thirds of all  
imports on the free list. The result has been a cut-  
ting down of revenue. The democratic theory was that  
a reduction of the tariff and the enlargement of the  
free list would reduce the cost of living.

Has any part of America enjoyed a reduction in  
the cost of living?

On the contrary, the cost of living is rapidly in-  
creasing. It is greater now than it has ever been.

## He, Too, Declined an Automobile Ride

Dr. Irygoyen, the new president of Argentina, must  
have heard of the first inauguration of a governor of  
Arizona under statehood. He declined, the other day,  
the gift of an automobile or an automobile ride to  
the capitol, but rode in a street car. That he had a  
right to do if it had been his practice to ride in street  
cars, but it was not right for him to make a show of  
himself, and it was certainly not right for him to  
send an insulting word to the man who offered him  
an automobile ride that "if he wanted a taxicab he had  
the money to pay for one." The proffer, by the way,  
was made by an old and intimate friend.

Office does not call upon its occupant to change  
the manner of his living or to be anything other than  
he is to his constituents. Dr. Irygoyen is presumably  
a wealthy man, for Argentina is famous for the num-  
ber of men of great wealth. In that country automo-  
biles of the most expensive character are much more  
common than horse-drawn vehicles. It is much more  
common for men and women of the class to which  
President Irygoyen belongs to ride in automobiles  
than to walk or ride in street cars.

## THE ADVENTURER

For some reason or other, a great title has fallen  
upon evil days. Words are always doing that. If  
a person says, "I'll come to you directly," it means,  
not at once, but after a little while. "I won't be a  
moment" means that you are going to be several.

It is a very stupid debating, that of the word ad-  
venturer; as if a diamond had dropped into a box of  
spurious gems and must, because of its association,  
remain forever paste. To adventure is still honor-  
able, and has never had its meaning perverted or for-  
sworn. And an adventurer is surely he who adven-  
tures. Yet, while the one continues to hold high of-  
fice, the other has dropped to the level of vagabonds  
and spiders, but still vagabonds and spiders. The  
word which should gather into one great clan all those  
who have been and are still the salt and savor of the  
earth, has grown to mean a creature whose appear-  
ance causes all wise men to button up their pockets  
and all wise women to be out when he calls.

It is an odd descent, when you look back and see  
who the real adventurers have been, and what they  
have done in the making of history. He who goes  
forth, he who has dared, that is the adventurer. Christ  
was one of the greatest of them all, who dared to tell  
the truth as He believed it. And Huxley was another.  
And what about Columbus, and Vasco de Gama, and  
Captain Cook, and Alexander Hamilton, and Living-  
stone, and Stanley, and Scott? To call them up is like  
digging your hand into a sackful of oats and letting  
the grains run through your fingers. You can't count  
them fast enough.

And the many who never—except among  
those who have followed in their footsteps—have been  
heard of at all. Men who, adventuring after scientific  
truths, have tested the discoveries they made upon  
themselves, who have shut themselves up with deadly  
diseases to find the truth they sought in order that  
marking should benefit, who have worked and striven  
and toiled and fought, who have taken their lives and  
played them against all the chances that a tricky for-  
tune held in her hand and up her sleeve as well; who  
have broken the ground for others to sleep in; men  
to whom all those who sit at home in comfort and  
peace have to be eternally grateful for the roof that  
shelters them, the clothes that cover them, the food  
they eat.—Winifred James, in London Chronicle.

"How old are you, Betty?" asked a visitor.

"I'm only 3 years old," replied Betty, with a deep  
sigh. "I'd like to be 4, but I suppose somebody has  
to be 3."

FLIRTING BY WOMEN  
O. K., BEAUTY ASSERTS

Constance Collier.

"Every woman should know how to  
flirt," says Constance Collier, noted  
English actress and beauty. "Women  
who flirt preserve their looks and  
figures longer than those who settle  
down."

"UNDER COVER"  
OPENS AT ELKS

"Under Cover" served to introduce  
to Phoenix the Theodore Loreh  
Elks' theater for the season. It is  
not the Elks' with whom these  
tergoers were familiar, for it was  
hardly possible to recognize in the  
renovated playhouse, the dreary old  
theater that has house stock com-  
panies and road attractions for the  
many years past. It is wonderful  
what a little paint can do. The blue  
and buff coloring are particularly  
pleasing, and the potted plants that  
have been placed in odd niches have  
added to the effect. The lobby  
with its greenery was another no-  
ticeable improvement. Flowers, back-  
ets of rare autumn bloom, long  
stemmed American Beauty roses,  
sent to the star and his support, added  
just the necessary touch to make  
the opening night complete.

"Under Cover," the Ral Cooper  
Mcgrue drama, that had a long New  
York run, is a play that is different.  
The big handling of the clever story  
would be enough to make it a suc-  
cess with a capable cast it was  
most entertaining. The play in ad-  
dition to its gripping features, has  
added fascination of seeing the audi-  
ence in the dark as to the outcome  
until the satisfactory finish. The  
story has to do with a young woman  
who, by force of circumstances, is  
compelled to act as a secret agent of  
the United States customs. The man  
who smuggles a pearl necklace  
through the customs has more prob-  
lems to face than this girl, and the  
man of course is Theodore Loreh.  
He gives a clear cut interpretation  
of the baffling type he portrays.  
Ceil Fay plays opposite Loreh, and  
won favor at once. A charming hit  
was done by Melia Palmer, whose  
agreeable speaking voice, and natu-  
rality, were her greatest charms. She  
has a delightful personality and her  
work was especially pleasing.

Maurice Perford was the only mem-  
ber of the cast that had claim to  
Phoenix, having played there last  
season with the Reinhardt. He had  
a small part and made the most of  
it. The company is well balanced  
and the successful opening will no  
doubt be followed by other successes.  
A word is due the play as a pro-  
duction, for the settings were most  
attractive and deserving of com-  
mendable mention. Altogether the  
attraction is worth while and will  
be no less so, after the rough spots  
always apparent in the first night.

TEACHERS MET  
PROF. DAVIS PRES'T

TEMPE, Oct. 14.—The Maricopa  
County Teachers' Association met in  
Tempe today and perfected its or-  
ganization for the coming term,  
choosing Professor Homer Davis of  
Glendale, as president and Miss  
Mary McNulty, of Tempe, as secre-  
tary.

About seventy-five of the teachers  
from the various schools in the county  
were present. Miss Chamberlain,  
of Glendale, read an interesting  
paper on "The Day's Preparation of  
Work in the Primary Department,"  
and Professor L. W. Fike, of the  
local state normal spoke on "The  
Efficiency of Teachers," illustrating  
his points on the blackboard.

At the noon hour the teachers  
were guests of President Matthews,  
at the normal dining hall.

NEXT MOVE IS  
UNITED STATES'  
IN SEIZURE CASES

(Continued from Page One)

of private postal correspondence to as-  
certain whether it contains contraband  
is permissible.

The note says: "It is evident that  
this examination, which necessarily  
entails the opening of the covers in or-  
der to ascertain their contents could  
not be carried out on board without  
causing serious delay to the mails,  
passengers and cargo, and without  
great risk of error, loss or non-deliv-  
ery. It was for these reasons that the  
allies have initiated the removal of the  
mailbags and their despatch to points  
provided, for prompt and regular  
handling. In all this the allied govern-  
ments have no other purpose but that  
of diminishing by all means in their  
power the inconvenience that the le-  
gitimate exercise of their belligerent  
rights in regard to enemy mail might  
cause to inoffensive neutral correspon-  
dence and to neutral vessels."

After asserting that the United  
States and the allies are in agreement  
on principles but differ as to their ap-  
plication, the note, in reply to Secre-  
tary Lansing's declaration that the al-  
lies "compel neutral ships without just  
cause to enter their own ports, thus  
acquiring by force or unjustifiable  
means an illegal jurisdiction," says:  
"The allied governments have never



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Haberdashery  
You'll Never Regret It

Hyder's  
STORE DE LUXE  
PHOENIX,  
ARIZ.

SEE

That carload of number one com-  
mon, one by twelve surfaced two  
sides, at Thirty-five Dollars a thou-  
sand, being unloaded at Shoup's  
Lumber Yard today, 517 East  
Washington Street.

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Trust Company

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130 West Adams  
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Largest  
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## HENRY FORD ON THRIFT.

"By thrift we do not mean the hoarding  
of money, but the intelligent saving and  
investing of it. This saving and wise in-  
vesting—this thrift—must not be confined  
to mere money and other material wealth,  
but must be applied to the elements of  
mind and body—for in thrift to make for  
growth there must be a surplus of human  
power, and in just such proportion will  
the income power for your health and your  
habits, and also lay up a portion of it to  
have, and to hold, and to use, when some  
of the unlooked-for contingencies of life  
arrive.

"The great street car systems of the coun-  
try get their power from central stations,  
direct from generators, but they are also  
ever storing in batteries a sufficient quan-  
tity of current so that when the producing  
machinery shall be incapacitated for a  
season there will be something to draw on  
so that the wire may at all times be kept  
alive and the cars moving.

"Get a battery for yourself, in the shape  
of a bank account, and see that day by day  
something is stored up for the time when  
either your producing mechanism may  
be incapacitated or be worn beyond re-  
pair."

The Phoenix Savings Bank &  
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"Phoenix" Only Savings Bank  
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Parker, Arizona

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cushion that supports the muscles and ten-  
dons and gives them strength to carry the  
weight of the body at the foot arch.

It does away with all nervous and muscular  
strain and quickly replaces the natural elas-  
ticity to the foot and prevents flat-foot with  
its painful consequences.

Makes walking or standing absolutely comfort-  
able, keeps shoes in shape and gives the instep a  
graceful arch.

The Scholl "Foot-Eazer" is made  
of two German Silver Springs, leather  
covered, and is sturdy, flexible  
and self-adjusting to all feet  
and can be easily slipped  
into any shoe.

They do not  
need lacing or  
padding but are  
easily changed  
from one pair to another.

If you have any foot trouble whatsoever the  
Scholl "Foot-Eazer" will give you instant relief  
as well as rest and comfort.

All sizes for men and women, \$2.00 per pair.  
We are headquarters for foot comfort and the  
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of conveying it to you. Let us prove it.

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